An Arrest and a Discharge-Detective John Wren Employed by the Henrico Board of Supervisors.

Rev. William C. H. Hall and wife, who were assaulted and so badly beaten at their home in Henrico county last Wednesday, have been under the treatment of Dr. Hunter McGuire since they came to the residence of their son, William M. Hall, in the west end of the city. Dr. McGnire visited them yesterday, and entertains no doubt that Mr. Hall will get well, notwithstanding the fact that his collar-bone is broken and that he is badly hurt about the head. He suffers a great deal from his wounds and bruises. Mrs. Hall's injuries are more serious, and she was spitting blood last night yet there is good hope of her recovery.

From facts which have come to light there is no doubt that the villain entered the house expecting to find Mrs. Hall alone. There were two gold watches on the mantlepiece in the room in which Mr. and Mrs. Hall were sleeping, and peither of them was disturbed. NOT THE RIGHT MAN.

A colored man named George Norfolk was arrested Friday night charged with being the assailant. He was taken to the Police Court yesterday morning, and was there turned over to Deputy-Sheriff Gunn, who took him down to the county court-house to be examined before Justice Atlee. Accused had witnesses to clearly prove an alibi, and was discharged. Norfolk was down in the Four-Mile-Creek-church neighborbood Monday doing some ditching, but had been in Richmond, where he lives, every day and night since.

DETECTIVE WREN EMPLOYED. The Henrico Board of Supervisors met yesterday and discussed this mat-ter, and finally decided to employ Detective John Wren to work up the case and bring the vile criminal to justice.

mendable. No pains should be spared to find the guilty party.

THE RUNICIPAL CAMPAIGN. Ward Clubs Called Out-Financial-

The Workingmen, &c. The City Democratic Committee met last night, Colonel John B. Cary, superintendent, in the chair, J. Taylor

Stratton acting secretary.

A resolution was offered and adopted providing that the committee shall fill the vacancies on the ticket for justices in Jefferson and Clay Wards.

A resolution was offered and adopted that the president of each ward club be instructed to call it together not later than Tuesday next and thoroughly orgapize for work.

The Marshall-Ward Club will meet

at 2504 east Broad street-their old headquarters-to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock.

Jefferson-Ward Old Dominion Club will meet at 324 north Nineteenth street to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock. Madison-Ward Club will meet at the Chancery Cour-troom at 8 o'clock. Monroe-Ward Club will announce the

place of meeting for Tuesday night. Clay-Ward Club will meet at Anthony Griffith's grocery, opposite Monroe Park, between Belvidere and Pine streets, on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Jackson-Ward Club will meet at Lewis's grocery, corner of Second and Duval streets, to-morrow evening at 8

A resolution was adopted that the one persons, not members of the City

o'clock.

The following gentlemen were ap-Wingo, Orin Cottrell, George D. Thaxton, William Lovenstein, J. Taylor Ellyson, Ed. Cummings, William Heller, Ashton Starke, James D. Patton, John Lauer, Richard D. Dunlop, L. H. Blair, Norman V. Randolph, William G. Stokes, George A. Ainslie, Charles E. Wortham, J. R. Tucker, Jr., A. J. Vaughan, Dr. C. W. P. Brock, and Henry L. Carter. Colonel John B. Cary was made

chairman of the committee.

No. 1200 Main street (under Planters | to the city for that purpose. National Bank) to-morrow at 12 o'clock.

WORKINGMEN'S CONVENTION. Another meeting of the Workingmen's Convention, composed of eighty-four members—seven from each of the twelve assemblies of the city-will be held at Laube's Hall to-morrow night. At the last meeting committees were appointed to recommend suitable men as candidates for Common Council and Board of Aldermen from each ward. These committees have been busy trying to decide who to put on the ticket they propose to put in the field on May 27th. It is understood that they have great difficulty in securing the consent of suitable persons to run. Meetings were held in several wards last night to select candidates for the Board of Aldermen and Common Council. They have agreed to support the Democratic nomigeant, and for that office they will put James C. Smith on their tickets. Tomorrow night the Convention will meet to receive the reports from the several ward meetings and perfect the ticket. The Independents are well organized, and are elated with hopes of success, but the Democratic clubs are preparing for the conflict, and there is no doubt that with active efforts the entire Democratic ticket will be elected by a triumphant majority. It is probable that this Convention will endorse some of the councilmen and aldermen nominated by the Democratic Primary who are of their way of thinking.

Pic-Nics and Excursions. The lady managers of the Retreat for the Sick will give a basket pic-nic at Ashland Park on Thursday next. Refreshments at city prices will be served and a band of music will be in at-tendance. As this a greatly laudable purpose and is under the management of well-known ladies it will doubtless meet with much success.

The Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company offer round-trip tickets to Cincinnati to the Musical Festival for \$20.75, tickets good from the 18th to

The thirtieth anniversary of the Park-Place Methodist Episcopal church will be celebrated May 20th at Bon Air. A day of much pleasure is promised to all whe attend.

The Tuesday and Thursday moon light excursions on the steamer Ariel will be resumed this week. The special attraction will be the singing of Mrs. W. O. Shelburne, accompan by Mr. Kirk Matthews on the piano.

Hartsborn Memorial College. The third anniversary of this colored

institution of learning, which is situ-ated on the west end of Leigh street, ated on the west end of Leigh street, takes place this week. The programme is as follows: To-night, annual sermon in college chajel by Rev. Edward Braislin, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Monday Fined \$5 and costs.

night, missionary concert for the benefit of the Vey mission, Africa, in the First Baptist church; Tuesday night, the changl: Wednesday prize essays in the chapel; Wednesday night, school exhibition in the chapel; Thursday night, graduating exercises in the chapel.

TRAIN-WHECKING CASES. Chalkley Acquitted; Others Accused

Likely to be Liberated. During the summer of last year everal attempts were made to wreck trains on the eastern division of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Com-

pany, and August 24th success attended the efforts of the rascally parties, when a freight train was run off near Morrison's, and two persons were killed. The company secured the services of two of Pinkerton's detectives, a Mr. Laville and a colored man named Wilson, and these were taken into the employment of the company and put to work in a force of section-hands. result of their investigation was the arest of a colored man named Arthur Haskins, and later the arrest of Mr. George E. Chalkley. The latter was section-master, and the former had been foreman under him.

Both accused were duly indicted in

Warwick county.

The motive ascribed by the detectives for Mr. Chalkley's alleged crime was that the engineer of one of the trains was interfering with Chalkley in his love affairs, and they sought to establish the fact that every time the attempt was made to wreck a train it was expected that this particular engineer would be along. Last week Hasof placing obstructions on the track on June 26th. The jury gave him five years in the penitentiary. Then Chalk-ley was put on trial. Judge Peek, of County Court presided with great ability and impartiality; Mr. M. T. Hughes, the Commonwealth's attorney, prosecuted, and Colonel Tabb was the coun-

sel for the prisoner.

A great many witnesses were summoned, including a number from Rich-mond. The effort to prove the beforementioned motive utterly failed. As a This act of the Board is highly comlast effort Mr. Hughes put Haskins on the stand. Haskins willingly testified. but made no admissions as to himself and said nothing to inculpate Chalkley. Mr. Walker, of Richmond, chief traindispatcher, gave evidence from the records for which the prosecution was unprepared.

The upshot of it all was that Mr. Hughes, who had prosecuted with conspicuous tact and zeal, candidly admitted that the evidence did not justify conviction. Colonel Tabb thereon moved that the Court so instruct the ury, and Judge Peek did so. ry, without retiring, found a verdict "not guilty," and the remaining indictments having been nolle prose mied, Chalkley was discharged from ustody and received the congratula-

tions of numerous friends. In view of the eminent success at tending Colonel Tabb's efforts for his client a motion for a new trial in the case of Haskins has been made, and, it is believed, will be granted, as he was proceeded against on the theory that he was acting as the tool of Chalkley.

These trials took place at Warwick Courthouse, sixty-two miles from Richmond, on the Chesapeake and

Richmond witnesses state that the ourt-house building there, a new one, is the best in Virginia.

THE LEE MONUMENT SITE. It is to be Either on Gamble's Hill or

on the Allen Lot.

A meeting of the Boards of Managers of the Leo Monument Association and Chair appoint a committee of twenty- the Ladies' Lee Monument Association was held vesterday in the Governor's Committee, as a finance committee for office and the final details for comthe purpose of raising funds for the | bining the two associations were agreed upon. The new association will be known as the Lee Monument Associa pointed : James N. Boyd, Charles E. | tion. The following compose the Board of Managers: Governor Lee, president; Miss Sarah N. Randolph formerly president of the Ladies Association), secretary; Mr. A. W. Harman, treasurer; Miss Nicholas, Colonel Archer Anderson, and Colonel Morton Marye. A meeting of this Board was held last night. No design Board was held last night. of the monument was agreed upon, but it was decided to erect it either on Gamble's Hill or on the Allen propertytwo acres of ground at the west end of The finance committee will meet at | Franklin street-which has been offered

A Sunday-school celebration of the Methodist Sunday schools of Richmond and Manchester will be held at Mozart Hall this afternoon at 4 o'clock for the entertainment of the General Conference. Distinguished speakers have

been engaged for the occasion. Ample provision has been made to seat all the members of the Conference

in the first gallery.
Rev. Dr. W. E. Edwards, chairman of the Committee on Public Worship. will issue tickets to the members of the Conference and their wives and daugh-

In the County Court yesterday James Holloran was tried for selling liquor on Sunday, and was fined \$10 There is another case against him. nees for all city offices except City Ser- which was continued until the next term. The Court will sit to-morrow both the names of N. M. Lee and to hear applications for correcting errors in the delinquent-tax lists.

The Board of Supervisors met ves terday to confer with the city authorities in relation to the location of the proposed small-pox hospital, but it ing inconvenient for City-Attorney Charles V. Meredith to be present, the matter was postponed until next Satur-

Corcoran-Hall Concerts.

The first of a series of concerts by the Corcoran-Hall Company, under the management of Mr. Frank Cunningham, will be given at that hall Tuesday evening. There will also be a lecture by Judge Farrar.

Police Court. The following cases were disposed of esterday :

Walter Taylor (colored), being a susious character. Dismissed. Sandy Hogan, stealing a piece of railroad iron, the property of the Richmond and York-River Railroad Company. Sent to jail for fifteen days.

Joseph Lanmann, disorderly in the bar-room of George F. Hulcher. Security required for six months in the

Docia and Mollie Homes (both colored), assaulting and abusing each other. Ordered to pay costs. Harry Burnett, assaulting and beat-

ing John Robinson on the street. Discharged on payment of costs.

William Robinson, assaulting and abusing Harry C. Burnett in the street.

Discharged on payment of costs.

Henry Rosewald, drunk. Fined \$2 and costs at the station-house by William K. Watts, justice of the peace. William Ross and Henry Goode (both colored), fighting in the street. Dis-

REV. SAM JONESHERE THIS GREAT EVANGELIST PREACHES AT CENTENARY CHURCH.

His First Appearance Before a Virginia Audience-His Co-Worker, Sam. Small, Acts as Stenographer.

The famous evangelist, Rev. Sam. Jones, of Georgia, who has created such a stir in religious circles during the last few years, made his first appearance before a Virginia audience at

Centenary church yesterday.

About noon, without any public notice being given of his coming, he walked into this church while the Methodist General Conference was in session and quietly took a seat some five or six benches from the front, with the Georgia delegation. He had been invited by the Committee on Public Worship of the Conference to visit Richmond while the body was in session, and the committee knew on Friday that Mr. Jones would be here yesterday; but they kept it secret, fearing that any public announcement or general rumor of his coming would so over-crowd the church that the building would not hold the people who would present themselves for admission, and the members of the Conference and their families would thereby be excluded from the privilege of hearing

Mr. Jones kept his seat in the Conference for a few minutes, and listened attentively to the proceedings, and then went down into the basement where the Committee on Divine Worship was in session. He soon returned, however, and took the seat which he had just a few minutes before occupied. Here he sat until the hour of adjourment. Just at the adjournment of the Conference (1:30) Mr. Evans, of the Committee on Public Worship, announced that Mr. Jones would preach in that room at 3:30 P. M.

AN IMMENSE CROWD. Many who were at the Conference remained in the building and ate lunches which they brought with them, while those who left spread the news over the city "like wildfire," and the consequence was that by 24 o'clock-an hour before the time for the services to commence-almost every seat in the house not reserved for members of the Conference was occupied. A half-hour later they were all taken, and members of the Conference who came in found difficulty in obtaining seats. All of the vacant space in the aisles and galleries was occupied, and many were unable to gain admission at all.

HOW THEY LOOK. Mr. Jones's co-worker, Sam. Small, came down from Baltimore with him, and the two took dinner together at Ford's Hotel as guests of the Confer-

Mr. Jones is thirty-seven years old, about five feet ten inches high, weighs about 160 pounds, has black hair and moustache, dark eves, a singularlyshaped head, and a large mouth. was dressed in a clerical suit, with plain standing-collar, gold collar-button, and a light checked cravat. In speech be is rather drawling, though he uses very vigorous language.
Mr. Small is of slighter build and

somewhat like Mr. Jones, though he is better looking. He wears spectacles. GOOD SINGING.

About 3 o'clock Rev. H. H. Parks struck up the hymn: "Come, Thou Fount of Every Blessing." The con-gregation joined in the singing, and the mirgling of so many good voices was spirited and inspiring.

The congregation continued singing

"Jesus, Lover of My Soul," "How Firm a Foundation," and "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name."

"Children of the Heavenly King" was asked for. A brother in the conthrough the first verse; a few persons just around him struggled to keep up with the leader, but in vain. As h came to the close of the last line of the stanza Mr. Parks arose and said: 'Brother, we don't know your tune. This produced a laugh throughout the

MR. JONES ENTERS.

The hymn was pitched to another tune and sung through to the second verse when, at 3:23 o'clock, Mr. Jones entered from the rear of the pulpit, accompanied by Samuel W. Small, Dr. Fitzgerald, Rev. W. E. Edwards, pastor of Centenary church, and Rev. William E. Evans, pastor of Park-Place church. Dr. Fitzgerald announced the hymn, "Rock of Ages Cleft for Me," which was sung without the organ accompa

Dr. Fitzgerald then led in prayer. "The hymn "Blow Ye the Trumpet, Blow," was next sung. During the singing of the last hymn Mr. Small came down from the pulpit and took a seat at a reporter's table inside the chancel, and soon had a tablet of paper before him and his pencil busy taking short-hand notes of the discourse.

The Sermon. Mr. Jones was introduced by Dr. Fitzgerald, and came forward with a small pocket-testament in his hand, and

said:

I hope, my brethren, that I may have your prayers during this service. I shall carry the weariness and weakness engendered by two weeks of hard work, but God has promised that in our weakness His strength shall be made perfect. I invite your attention to those words: "Therefore, if any man be in Christ, he is a new creature. Old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new." If any man be in Christ Jesus he is a new creature. The question of this nineteenth century, brethren—the question of all questions—is: Who is Christ? What is Christ? Where is Christ? What is Christ? Where is Christ? What is Christ? Where is Christ? We hat the content of the world. I believe more great minds and more great mea are engaged on those three great questions to day than have ever been engaged on those questions in any age of the world. I believe I am correct when I say that more lives of the Lord Jesus Christ have been written by men since I was born into this world than were ever written before. Men are questioning, probing, asking and seeking to know who is Christ, what is He, what are the results of His work; and I believe the most intelligent thought of this age or any age tells us plainly that Jesus Christ is the personal living embodiment of wisdom, justice, truth, love, mercy, and forgiveness, and all the attributes that make the character of God lovely.

the attributes that make the God lovely.

Jesus is not a sentiment. Jesus is not simply an historical person of nineteen hundred years ago, who suffered and died upon the cross. The blood of that cross may cleanse me, but it takes the living, abding presence of Him who shed that blood to guide me in all truth and righteousness. It was very readily how you may run Con-

ments in your character.

WHO IS CHRIST?

He is God with us and God in our midstthe living personal embodiment of wisdom
and justice and goodness and truth and
love and mercy. Well, you take the terms
of this text: "If any man be in Christ
Jesus he is a new creature." This term and
another term in this book are interchangesble. Being in Christ Jesus and having
Christ Jesus in you are one and the same
thing. Really Jesus said: "Hehold, I stand
at the door and if you will open I will come
in and say with you." What a privilege it is to have the Lord Jesus Christ
a guest in my heart supping with me.
I am ashamed of the home I have to invite
Him into, and I am ashamed of everything I
have to offer Him, but what a privilege
it is to have Him as my guest; and He is
only my guest a moment now, and He
anys, "You shall sup with me. I will be
host and you shall sup with me. I will be
host and you shall be guest"; and now to
sit down at my own table and have the
lord to feed me on angels' breath and angeas' food, oh, how grand it is! In Christ
sean, having Christ in you! You are a new
erenture! Then if Christ be in me I have
sonawnst of wisdom. I know somewhat
of love. I rejoice somewhat in forgiveness
and in mercy and in truth, and all that
Christ was. As St. Paul, I am crucified with
Christ to evertheless I live, yet not I bat
Christ when ments most like Christ
who illustrates best to the world what wisdoon and justice and love and truth and
mercy and all these attributes of Christ
are.

WHEELS TO ROLL ON.
I have said many a time that voluntarily
beloing the poor, and visiting the sick and

I have said many a time that voluntarily beiping the poor, and visiting the sisk and needy and every Christian duty and privineedy and every Christian duty and privilege, is nothing more nor less than wheels to
roll on, and a man who has these divine
wheels under his life, which he may be
able to roll on every day, will roll grandly
towards the better world a wise man.

And then if a man be in Christ Jesus or
have Christ Jesus in him, he is full of the
spirit of love. A man's power to love determines his immortality. The more you
love the more space on the sides of the
street of the City of God will be measured
off to you. I like that expression of David.

"He put me in a large place." There is but
one coin that is carrent in exchange for the
real estate of the New Jerusalem, and that
is love, and the more you love the more you
will pussess. THE DRUNKEN HUSBAND,

Mr. Jones next proceeded to speak of the power of love, and said: You see that wife. That busband has gone down and down in his way ward life until the barkeepers kick him out of their bar-rooms, and the very colored people know him only to shun him on the sidewalk, and the children dread his presence; and now as he walks along his pathway to his home his wife, sitting at the window sewing on garments for merchants as a good woman garments for merchants as a good woman pathway to his home his wife, sitting at the window sewing away—maybe sewing on garments for merchants, as a good woman told me in Baltimore, making them at 30 cents a dozent—and she is supporting that poor man, dividing her last crumb with him, and when she sees that staggerint, debauched piece of humanity coming along the sidewark she lays her work to one side and she goes down to meet him and helps him along up the walk and into the house, and then she carries him to her bed and lays him down gently and pulls off his muddy shoes, and then takes a towel and bathes his fevered face and kneels down by his side and savs: "O. God, save my precious husband"—precious to her. What makes that wife silek to that husband that way. Just a little of the nature of God poured into her heart, and if a wife can stick to a husband that way, then how does God stick to us—his poor, wayward children—in love and mercy, and act we ought every day to return this love not only in obedience to God, but in kindness and goodness to our fellow-men!

tenths of its way on conscience, and con-science is highly near run to death all over this land, [Laughter,] A man just pays missionary money in proportion as his con-science will let up on him, and a man pays conference claims just in proportion as his conscience will let up on him. [Laughter,] THE LOVE.

Oh! my Saviour, give us the love that just pours out like the gush of a river and says, "I will see how much I can do and not how little I can get off with." [Applause] That is it. Love, I tell you brethren, this thing that we call love is the orethren, this thing that we can love is the out that all these other nice things grow up n. Sympathy grows out of this soil; for-diveness grows out of this soil; kindness (rows up here; patience has its perfect work in soil like this—is its perfect develop-ment—and wherever you find love, the right sort of love, as it takes possession of a

THE PERACHERS PREACHED TO. And now to you, brethren of the ministry. Knox was when he saw that fellow going off riding on his could be hung, and he pointed at him with tears running down his cheeks and said: "There goes John Knox but for the grace of God." That is the way to get sympathy. The way to get sympathy is to put yourself where other people are; the way to get sympathy is to go down there where that fellow is and help him to roull his load, and we how hard it is.

MINISTERIAL ICICLES. One preacher comes along and freezes a congregation to death. There they are now letchs. The next preacher comes along and there are five hundred blocks of ice packed around him, and then you abuse him the year round because they don't sweat. Laughter, I sympathy again! I wish we could get men closer together, I wish we could get the pulpit and the pew within ten inches of one another. Breturen, I will tell you what always got away with me. When you get up to the church the preacher will stand away back there and look like he is a mile off from you, and when he would get up to pray he laiked like as if him and the Lord was having a service and we down there pray he talked like as if him and the Lord was having a service and we down there didn't have a say in the world to do with it. He was just as solemn as he could be, and he talked of tod in a solemn way, you know—powerful solemn. If such a man were to go into a store and say in a very colemn manner, "Look here, Mister, won't you please let me see a pair of fancy colored nose for my wife," why he would be arrested for insanity. [Laughter.]
HOW THE PULPAT SHOULD GET AT THE PEO-

ignified while we live and sinners are going to hell

Let us all be dignified after we are dead, but let us never be dignified while we live an while so many sinners are going to he every day. (Applause.)

The speaker then spoke of a visit which had made to a round-house at Nash ville and the beautiful, cleanly engine the he saw, which had never been out of the shops, and drew a picture of a dirty, mud stained engine which had just come in after doing hard service, and then, continuing, said:

ter doing hard service, and then, continuing, said:

If a man will preach Christ and preach to shanes be can preach twice a day the year round, but it nearly kills a fellow to preach to himself once on a Sunday, [Laughler]. It let you after all, brethren, if Sam, Jones would stay in the round-house he could keep as cleam and tidy as any of you; and you just go out and seek where sinners are, and you will come in gilm and dirty from headto foot. This is a question of looking after sinners and not after yourselves. God Almighty pity the preacher that ever had applause.

cleanse me, but it takes the living, abiding presence of Bim who shod that blood to guide me in all truth and righteousness. I see very readily how you may run Continuousn with a Confucins burled and a character of the past. I see how you may run Mormonism with its founder, Joe Smith, dead and buried. But we can't run Christianity without the ever-present Christianity without the ever development of the continuous with the present of the continuo

what you are doing! Go out and don't come in here any more to-tay." Then I all down and try to write, but I can't write, I am sorely troubled, hecause I know I have not done right by my boy, and so I lay my pen down and go to hant the little fellow and teg his pardon. I go out in the back-yard as mewhere, and find the little fellow around the corner on the back steps crying like as if his heart would break, and I take him up in my arms and kies him and ask him to please grant my pardon. "Son, I dun't mean it: I am sory," and then, when the little fellow stop crying, he says: "Papa, mamma told me not to go in there and worry you." You see my wife had a premonition that there was an old bear in there, you know how it is, brother, don't you? [Laughter.] And we are preachers, too!

We must preach patience and we must preach justice. But we are unjust. Unjust to what: Unjust to God, Justice means equally belancing; it means a straight edge, and he who has be Spirit of Christ is

but they shan't beat me in asking any one very pardon if I feel I have done something crooked.

The speaker them deprecated that spirit of malignity which existed long after the occasion which existed long after the occasion which gave rise to it had passed away, and counselled a spirit of forgiveness instancing the saying of Christ, "Let not the sun go down upon your wrath."

A RUGGING ILLUSTRATION.

I never understood these people that could get mad and stay mad with one another. I have told them many a time if you could find me a man on God's earth that I did not love and bring him here I would nug him, and if you will find me a woman on the face of this globe that I don't love and bring her up here, why—I will get my wife to hug her. [Laughter.] Love gives you a great many privileges. You can go where you please if you please; and I do think that it is possible for you to say what you please if you just have love in your heart to your fellowman.

World's FOR THE CONFERENCE.

It is hard to talk to a General Conference that he more arginality than it has prayer.

Works for the conference.

It is hard to talk to a General Conference that has more curiosity than it has prayer, but I can put up with any sort of a sermon myself, and you cought to have prayed a little more, and then, perhaps, you would have got a better sermon out of me. You had me up before you the other day, and you said fine things of me. And I want to say that the best friend I ever had was the Lord Jesus Christ, and the next best friends are the Methodist preachers. There isn't a Methodist preacher in this country that couldn't have a baif of every dollar! have if he needs it, and I hope you will stick together and die by one another, and above everything show the world what Christ is and preach Christ. [Cries of Amen!]

Being in Christ Jesus presupposes a longing for Christ. On! if we omly just had a longing as Penelope had for Ui; sses's return. After waiting ten years, and sultors were pressing for her hand still she waited faithful to her Lord until Ulysses returned and folded her in his arms. We must not get tired of waiting for Christ to come. We must have a rushing longing for Christ.

BOOST THE DEVILOUT.

must have a rushing longing for Christ.

Boost THE DEVIL OUT.

Thank God for the privilege of prayer. It will comfort us when nothing else will. We can seek that for consolation when all else fails. Don't let the devil get in between Christ and us because if the devil gets the advantage of us in that way the chances are that we will have hard work to boost him out. The closer you are to Christ the better, and recollect that the nearer you get to him the faster the devil retreats.

Therefore, being in Christ Jesus presuppesse, Brst. a longing for Christ, then a rushing to Christ, and then a submission to Christ, and submission to Christ and submission to Christ means to lay everything else aside and do Christ's bidding. Submission is religion at last, and religion at last is submission to God. I heard a fellow say once that he never had any trouble with his wife as long as the Lord let him do as he pleased? The finest pleature I ever saw of this was Illustrated by a honter's dog who obeyed the signs and notions of his master's hand in his evolutions in the field, and finally when the hand was pointed downwards returned to

its master and laid submissive at his feet,
""HEDGING ON THE LORD."

I wish all preachers in the world had this
spirit of submission. When I first Joined spirit of submission. When I first Joine a Conference I thought the Lord would give

voice: It will be a sorry time.]

No MORE WIRE-PULLING IN THE CHURCH.

It will that. Your bishop, if he consults
Gcd and the presiding elder in their meetings, you are going to put down a great deal
of friction; but God may not have sent you
where you went last year, brethren, but he
will go with you wherever you go and bring
you out all right. Let us pass a resolution

will go with you wherever you go and only you out all right. Let us pass a resolution like this:

"Resolved, by the grace of God, that there never shall be any more wire-pulling in the Methodist Episcopal Church, South." [Cries of Amen.]

But I will tell you, some of the brethren would be out of a job for some time if such a resolution—passed. [Laughter.] It takes whole mouths to pull those wires. Let us submit to God in everything, and let him coulted us in our ways. control us in our ways

CARDS AND THEATRES. I am against eards and theatres and every

We can afford any day to retire back to a little country circuit in Georgia where I come from.

All this reputation grew on me just as my mager nais grew on me. I had no more to do with one than I had to do with the other. I am ready to go back to Georgia and have the Bisnop give me any circuit he pleases; but, tod helping me, when I am out to air these old towns I am going to it, when I am fighting for the right. [Cries of Amen!] I am ready togo back, but when Christianys "GO" I go, and when heavys "COME," I come; and the highest delight of my soulist to see the smiles on my Saylour's face, and I never look to see

whether men frown or not.

THE PERORATION.

Brethren, here is religion in its highest conception. Now, just one word more and I have done. I never preached any more unsatisfactorily to myself, but I have done the best I could, and I pray God to take these scattered truths this afternoon and drop one in everybody sheart that will do them good. Let us go ahead to be more like Jesus Christ, and if anybody says anything against us, let it be something that you have said against our Lord wille he lived among men, and never let anybody thing against us, let it be something that you have said against our Lord while he lived among men, and never let anybody say snything truthfully against you and defame your character by any word or ded which you may have committed or said, and I pray God that he may hies this General Conference, and bring out of your consultations and deliberations day by day the most beceficent results to our Church. And I want to say to you, as I thought when I read of your proceedings the other day about the evangelical question: Brethren, you are touching on dynamits there. I am glad the wisdom of this Conference sat down on all that move and said: "We will have nothing to do with it; our programme is sufficient to meet all our wants." And I want to tell you that if you had opened up that road there it would have been full of men in less than three years that you wouldn't have known what to do with. Your first trouble would have been getting rid of those fellows that you thought were evangelists.

God bless you all, and give us all a peaceful, happy life, and in Heaven give us all a crown of bright, everlasting life. [Prolonged applane.]

Closing Exercises. At the conclusion of the discourse the hymn "How Tedious and Tasteless the Hour" was sung, and Rev. Dr. Sutherland, of Mexico, led the congregation in prayer. One verse of the old and familiar hymn " All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name" was sung,

da, pronounced the benediction. Many of the sayings of Mr. Jone were very amusing, and elicited hearty applause and laughter from the audi-

After the congregation was dismissed acrowd of people-some from real interest, and doubtless many from mere curiosity—went up and shook hands with and spoke to the speaker. Messrs. Jones and Small both returned to Baltimore, where they are now holding meetings, last night.

XLIX. CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, May 15, 1886. Mr. Willis, of Kentucky, called

the special order, being the bill to establish a sub-freasury at Louisville, Kv.
The debate was purely a political one, and at its close the bill was passed—yeas, 157; nays, 61.
The House then proceeded to the considerations

and at its close the bill was passed—yeas, 157; nays, 61.

The House then proceeded to the consideration of the bill for the appointment of a commission to inspect and report on Indian affairs.

The remainder of the afternoon was consumed in a discussion of this measure, but pending action the House, at 4:30 o'clock, took a recess until 7:30—the evening sesion to be for the consideration of resolutions relative to the death of Representative Hahn, of Louis'ans.

At the evening session eulogies upon the life and public services of the late Representative Michael Hahn, of Louislans, were delivered by Messra St. Martin, Blanchard, and Gey, of Louislans: O'Donnell, of Michigan; Lyman, of lowe; Ely, of Massachusetts, and Pottibone, of Tennesses.

THE FESTIVAL.

CLOSE OF A WEEK OF MUSIC-ENTHUSI-ASTIC SCENES.

The Cockade City's Grand Triumph-The Choruses and the German-The Dressing. &c. opdence of the Richmond Dispatch

PETERSBURG, May 15, 1886. The third Music Pestival closed Friday night. The enthusiasm over its success, which could hardly be suppressed diring the week, found vent at its close in stirring scenes. Cheer after cheer was given by the male portion of the audience in honor of Director Zerrhan, the several artists, the orchestra, and the chorus. The ladies could not cheer, but they waved their handkerchiefs and fans in delight and appreciation. Speeches of congratuation were made by Mr. James B. Slauks, on behalf of the Petersburg Association, and Dr. H. C. Alexander, of Farmville, which increased the enthusiasm and elicited rounds of applause. The vast andlence slowly dispersed amidst the singing of Auld Langlers and the Festival was at an end. The week was one of glorious music, never to be forgotten by those who heard it.

It is promised by the delegates to the Muchail Convection that choruses shall be present at the Festival next year from Richmond, Norfolk, and three cities in North Carolina. It may be that by that time the projected large new music half, for which a fund has been started, will be completed—at least it is hoped so.

Among the delegates attending the Convention were Colonel W. E. Tanner, T. W. Archer, of Richmond; Dr. O. S. Barten and M. Killby, of Norfolk; Bev. James F. Twit-The third Music Festival closed Fri-

CHORUS SINGERS AT THE PESTIVAL. CHORUS SINGERS AT THE FESTIVAL.

The large stage of the Academy of Music, from which all the scenery had been removed, and over which an immense sounding board had been erected, was devoted to the accommodation of the chorus stagers. Above and around hung gas chandellers, whose light gave brilliance to the scene. The chorus was the largest and finest ever heard in Petersburg, and their admirable training and singing were the subject of compliment and remark on all sides. In the well-scanned anniance, they LYNCHBURG MOZART ASSOCIATION.

and the municians of the orderestra.

LYNCHBURG MOZARI ASSOCIATION.

The following ladies and gentlemen composed the cheros of the Hill City Mozart Association, with M. Louis Scheimman as conductor. Their discipline and fine singing were marked and distinguished:

Sopranes: Mrs. E. A. Alien, Miss Alice Darist, Mrs. A. C. Glass, Misses Elia and Katle Gordon, Misses Pherbe and Katle Holt, Miss Jennie Jones, Miss Annie Lacy, Miss Mary W. Otey, Miss Mary Statham, Miss J. Vaughan, Miss N. Warwick, and Miss Katte Watker.

Alios: Miss Rose Corrigan, Miss Jonnie Harris, Miss S. S. Kirkpatrick, Miss A. E. Langhorne, Miss S. C. McCrossin, Miss Janie Owen, Miss Lella Percy, Miss N. Younger, Tenora: W. E. S. Jones, E. O. Payne, D. B. Ryland, D. T. Walker, J. B. Jennings, F. M. Kirkus, Joseph L. Lee, B. E. Vaughan, Bas: Henry Allen, Joseph Button, C. W. Hicks, B. F. Kirkpatrick, R. O. Owen, William Owen, A. L. Payne, Thomas F. Statemer, Charles E. B. O. H. Hoffman. HAMPEN-SIDNEY CHORUS.

Hampen-Sidney Chorus.

The Hamplen-Sidney College Musical Club furnished a splendid chorus—small, but effective, and well trained and composed of good volces, under the directorship of Mr. L. H. Richardson—as follows:

Napranot: Misses J. Dickinson, N. Flournoy, Taylor Martin, Ruth Smith, Lellia Stokes, Mary Stokes, C. Tallaferro, Lucy Tallaferro, Addie Venathe, Jenny Dupuy, L. Eggleston, M. Eggleston, Emma Venatle, and Mrs. Taylor Tallafero.

Altos: Misses Mamie Cunell, Maggle Moore, Lucy Stokes, Sophile Peck, and Mrs. S. J. Spencer.

Temora: W. C. Alexander, L. H. Richardson, Robert Walton, and W. D. Spurlin. FARMVILLE CHORUS,

The good people of Farmville have re-cently manifested great interest in music, and have organized the Handel "Musical Association," with Miss C. M. Brimblecom as conductor. The chorusshows cultivation and practice, and sang in fine spirit and Sopranos - Mrs. P. C. Jones, Miss Susie Mor-ton, Miss Annie Reed, Miss Mary Spencer, Mrs. H. E. Wall, Miss B. W. Johnson, Mrs. J. L. White.

L. White.
Altor: Mrs. J. M. Crute, Miss Ida Fleming,
Miss Lilian Fleming, Miss Belle Johnson,
Teners: Pr. H. C. Alexander, C. Zimmerman, C. C. Fleming,
Bass: J. M. Crute, J. R. Spencer, A. D.
Watkins, R. G. Porter,
THE SUFFOLK CHORUS.

Mr. George W. Scott, of this city, a musician of great nearly, has during the past few months organized a musical association in suffolk known as the "Philharmonic," composed of the best talent of the town, which he has trained to admirable effect. This Association sent a fine chorus to the Featival this week, which added greatly to the choral success of the concerts. Hospitable homes were opened to them as follows: Professor and Mrs. P. J. Kernodic at Mrs. Emma Lee's, Market street.

Mrs. A. S. Eley, Miss Lizzle Pinner, and Miss Lydia Porticek at Mr. E. A. Hartley's, Adams street. Miss Lydia Pottock at Adams street. Mrs. C. H. Causey, Miss E. W. Causey, and Miss Jessie Parker at Mr. James D. Pren-tiss's, Sycamore street, Miss Alice McGuire and Miss Katie Pren-tiss at Mr. William H. Baxter's, Sycamore street.
Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Lotzia and Miss Mabel Lotzia at Mrs. Akers's, Old street.
Misses Mac Halley and Annie Shepherd at Major Fred. Leavenworth's, Market

at Major Fred. Leavenworth's, Market street.

Mrs. W. J. Kilby, Miss Adelia E. Traylor, and Miss Lula Cutchin at Mrs. A. C. Pryors. Union street.

Mrs. F. C. Mundy, Miss Neillie Qulmby, Miss Irene Cartwright, and Miss Addle Brooks at Mrs. Emma Lee's, Market Street.

Misses Lizzle A. McNamara and Molife E. Alley at Mrs. Thomas Whyte's, Market street.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Grabam at John W. Ladd's, Mars street.

Julius Shenick and E. J. Jordan at J. W. Phillips's, Washington street.

Joseph P. Webb at Mr. George Cameron's, Speamore street. sycamore street.

Max Weyhmann at Miss Moody's, Sycamore street.
Captain George T. Parker and Dr. W. H.
ilkyson at Mis. R. K. Meade's, Washing-

ton street.
Lee Britt and Millard Pinner at W. T.
Davis's, Sycamore street.
THE PETERSHURG CHORUS. The Petershurg Chorus,
This spiendid chorus, under the directorship of Mr. H. Nolienius, comprises nearly
one hundred and fifty volces—the best in
the city. The perfection and delicacy in
choral singing to which they have been
brought by long and constant practice can
hardly be excelled, if equalled, by any like
musical organization in the South,
AMILIANT GERMAN.

A BRILLIANT GERMAN.

The german given at the Library Hal The german given at the Library Hall Friday night in compliment to the lady visitors and singers at the l'etersburg Festivai was one of the most brilliant and delightful affairs of the kind ever known in the city. The Festival orchestra furnished the music for the occasion, and from 12 o'clock until 3 A.M. the scene upout he floor was one of unbroken festivity and enjoyment. Representatives of both sexes were present from Norfolk, Richmond, Lynchburg, Fredericksburg, Farmville, Suffolk, Petersburg, and other cities.

This was the last, as it was the most charming and brilliant german of the season here.

The following were some of the costumes worn at the german:

The following were some of the costumes worn at the german:
Miss F. B. Young, Richmond, blue satin, blue feather trimmings; eacort, Mr. C. D. Witherspoon, Petersburg,
Miss Mamie Lee, Lynchburg, white satin atrain, pearl ornaments; escort, Mr. Hen. Stacy, Richmond,
Miss Mary Kalim, Richmond, white albatross, satin trimmings; escort, Mr. William longs, Petersburg. tross, satin trimmings; escort, Mr. William Jones, Petersburg.
Miss Mary Young, Petersburg, black satin, let trimmings, diamond ornaments; escort, E. P. Goodwyn, Petersburg.
Miss Kate Watson, New York, white satteen and lace; escort, William Shippin, Petersburg.
Mrs. Lightfoot, Petersburg, black slik; escort, Mr. W. Scott,
Miss A. B. Langliorne, Lynchburg, black satin, yellow trimmings; escort, Mr. Gilliam. after which Rev. Mr. Briggs, of Cana-

liam.

Miss Fannie McGill, Petersburg, gray silk and lace on train, garnet ornaments; escort, Mr. William Friend, Petersburg, Miss Mary Statham, Lynchburg, white silk and lace, pearl and diamond ornaments; escort, Mr. H. Talley, Lynchburg, Miss Mary Brodnax, Lynchburg, white embroidered muslin; escort, Mr. George Cameron. Cameron.

Miss Lizzie Cashmore, Liverpool, black satin and lace; escort, Mr. L. Carten, Persatin and lace; eraburg.

Miss Effle Payne. Norfolk. pink allk and albatross; escort, Mr. Willie Bragg, Peters-

burg.
Miss Bettie Chamberlyn. Norfolk. light-blue suran silk; escort, Mr. B. Pannill, Nor-folk. folk.

Miss M. Lou Dearing, Lynchburg, white
Ottoman silk. en tram, diamond ornaments: escort, Mr. C. Smith, Richmond.
Miss Lula Doyle, white eatin, hand painted: escort, Mr. J. Strachan, Petersburg,
Miss Lizzie Lamoor, Petersburg, light blue
satin; escort, Mr. Robert Tannahill, New
York.

Miss Sue Jones, Petersburg, white satin
and lace entrain; escort, Jesse Clark, Petersburg.

Miss Jessie Goodwyn, Petersburg, white albatross and satin; escort, Mr. Drury Hin-ton, Petersburg, Miss Evelyn Tannor, Petersburg, white embroidered muslin; escort, Mr. George Davis, Petersburg.

Miss Mary Z. Johnson, Petersburg, pink satteen; escort, Mr. E. Moylen, Petersburg, Miss Annie Shepperd, Suffolk, pink albatross, garnet trimmings; oscort, Mr. S. Dounan, Petersburg.

Miss Hamissond, New York, white allk; exect, Mr. C. C. Histon, Petersburg, Mrs. Virgie Dunn, Felensburg, white broughe satin on troin, rad russe; exect, Mr. Robert Stone, Felenburg, Miss Grace Fraser, New York, black satin, et trum mings, dismond ornaments; exect, Mr. D. B. Duniop, Petersburg, Miss Lory Stone, Petersburg, white albatras and lace; execut, Mr. B. Taylor, Petersburg

borg.

Miss Jennie Minitree Petersburg, white albstross and face; scort. Captain Wallace. Miss Janie Owens. Lynchburg, cream peteroat, olive velvet train; cacort, Mr. J. Butten, Lynchburg.
Miss Mary Otey, Lynchburg, light-blue silk and lace on train; escort, Mr. J. Otey, Lynchburg.

Miss Mary Occy, aprecion of the silk and lace on frain; except, Mr. J. Otey, Lynehburg.
Mrs. W. S. Prichard, white silk and lace, Mrs. J. E. Mason, black satin and lace.
Mrs. J. T. Stone, white albudross.
Mrs. J. Bobson, black satin.
Mrs. Joe Carr.
Mrs. McGill, ashes-of-roses silk, garnet velvet trimmings diamond ornaments.
The following gentlemen took part in the famores: Messrs. John Mallory, Richmond; Pred. Kirkus. Robert Frincs.
Seabury.
A. Owen. W. S. Adams. B. E. Vaugh. J. A. Hichardson, C. D. Pendieton, Lynchburg; E. Pettitt, New Orleans; Robert Frues.
— Rose, Richmond; R. P. C. Nichardson, Robins Adals.

Petersburg Notes. [Special telegram to the Dispatch.] PETERSBURG, May 15 .- Mr. Samu Watson, an old and respected citizen, died this afternoon.

The proper committee appointed at the meeting of citizens the other day to night agreed upon a ticket. Mr. R. M. lobbe was chosen as the nominee for mayor. Several Republicans are on the ticket, which will be submitted to a mass-meeting on Tuesday.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From our Regular Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, May 15,-Miss L

WASHINGTON, May 15.—Miss L.
B. Bragg, of Petersburg, has set to music
the words written by an English actor on
the walls of Biandford church, in that city,
and the song is to be published.
The Senate has passed the bills appropriating \$40.000 to complete the public building
at Harrisonburg, Va. and \$9.687 to repair
the peat-office at Parkersburg, W Va.
The Senate Committee on Commerce is
to examine the river-and-harbor bill item
by item, and an exira stenographer has
been engaged to sessist in taking testimony.
There are fears expressed that the President will veto the bill unless a material reduction is made in the amount appropriated.

General Joseph R. Anderson, of Richmond, was a visitor on the floor of the House yesterday in company with Congressmen Tucker, Trigg, and Croxton.
The testimony taken by Mr. Tucker's committee on the Utah problem will make 180 closely sprinted pages.
Captain Phillip B. Jones, Colonel E. F. Godson and wife, Miss Godson and Miss Goss, Mayor Moore, Captain W. W. Burgess, all of Orange, and Captain W. M. Fowle, of Stannton, are in the city.
Rumor has it that General Wheeler will hold Congressman Heppurn personally responsible for the language he used on the moor of the House when the army-appropriation bill was under discussion.
A Virginian to day propounded the following conundrum: "If senatorial courtesy requires the retention of the postmasters at Fetersburg and Woodstock, why should not the same courtesy be extended to the senator-sleet in the case of Lynchburg."
The Senate Committee on Finance has made a favorable report on the bill for the relief of William Fisher, of Franklin county, Va. Fisher was burned out of house and

For once in the history of legislative bedies the minority report of a committee is signed by a majority of the body. The House Committee on Commerce, with nine members present, adopted a report by one majority favorable to the bill to profibit the taxing by States of commercial travellers. The minority report, signed by Messra, O'Ferrali, Crisp. Reagan, A. J. Weaver of lows, and Morrow was drawn and will soon be presented. The minority report takes the ground that the taxing of commercial travellers does not fall under the law governing inter-State commerce, but is a tax levied upon an individual who neither ships nor purchases goods, and that the National Government, as a consequence, has no jurisdiction in the matter, which is subjective to the States.

The resemblance between it, W. Dunham, congressman from Chicago, and Joan A. Logan in personal appearance is being noticed. Their wives and look alike. For once in the history of legislative Logan in personal appearance is being no ticed. Their wives also look alike.

Washington Races.

WASHINGTON, May 15.—The track was in a frightful condition from mud and water, and the small fields resulted in owners hesitating to enter their horses.

First race—selling race, six furlongs—Little Minnle won; Error second, King Victor third. Time, 1:205.

Second race—sweepstakes, one mile and an eighth—Ten Booker won; Wayward second, Alamo third. Time, 2:048.

Third race—Riggs-House stakes, one mile and a helf, for three-year-olds-litersan won; Drake Carter second, Colonel Sprague third. Time, 2:48.

Fourth race—one mile—Pasha wou; Thomasia (Doswell's) second, Charley Russell third. Time, 1:484.

Fifth race—free handleap steeplechase—Disturbance won; Modere second, Wooster third; others out of the race. No time taken.

Sixth race—one mile, for gentlemen riders—fabolsky's gray gelding L. M. won; Magruder's bay gelding Glastone second. WASHINGTON, May 15 .- The track

cCreary's chestnut filly Paradox third, o time. No betting. The Richmond and Danville Railroad

in Washington.
[By telegraph to the Dispatch.] WASHINGTON, May 15 .- The Richmond and Danville Bailroad Company to-day purchased of General William McKee Dunn the large stone building at the south-west corner of Fennsylvania avenue and Thirteenth street commonly Roswn as "The Republican Building," which will henceforth be occupied by the railroad com-rany as its general office in Washington pany as its general office in Washington, The price paid is \$212,000. The establishment of this new office by the Richmond and Panylile Company is an outgrowth of its recent lease of the Virginia Midland railroad.

Ex-Alderman Jachne Convicted.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.] NEW YORK, May 15 .- The trial of ex-Alderman Jachne was continued to-day, lasting until 11 o'clock to-night, when the case was closed and given to the jury. At 1:10 o'clock Sunday morning the jury returned a verdict of guilty. taking the people's dollars and giving them

A Reading brewer has sued fifty boy-The Fall River (Mass.) Spinners' mion Friday night joined the Knights of

The bakers' strike in Pittsburgh has cen declared illegal and the men ordered oreturn to work. Two hundred and fifty employees o

Campbell, the play-writer, is suffering from general paresis, and he will be taken to an At Baden, Fla., yesterday the mar-shal of the town and a policeman were shot by Dan and Lon Man. Tho Mans were ar-rested and lodged in fail.

It has been declared that Bartley

The employees of the La Clide Gas Company, which furnishes a large portion of the city of St. Louis with gas, struck yes terday for the eight-hour system. The sash and door planing-mill of

the Fau Clair Lumber Company, St. Louis was closed yesterday morning, the employ-ces having demanded the eight-hour day. Specials to the Detroit Evening Journoi from Lansing and Albion, Mich., report heavy storms hast evening, which did great damage to buildings and crops, but no loss of life is known to have occurred. More cyclones and tornadoes are re-

Siore cyclones and tornadoes are re-ported from Kansas, Illinois, Oblo, and Michigan. A number of persons have been killed, and the destruction of property has been immense. In some instances houses were blown to fragments. The Belcher sugar-refinery at St Louis was shut down yesterday morning, in order to repair machinery, so the man-agement say. The employees, however, say that the company feared a spread of the strike.

Richard Higgins and Thomas Barrett were drowned at Tuscumbis, Mo., yester-day while trying to stretch a cable-wire across the river. A steamboat was pulling the cable, which caught underneath the surf and capsized it, throwing both men overboard.

LATE WEATHER REPORT. (By telegraph to the Dispatch.) WASHINGTON, May 16-1 A. M .-For Virginia, fair weather, slightly cooler northwesterly winds, higher barometer. For North Carolina, South Carolina.

Georgia, and Eastern Florida, local rains, followed by fair weather, slightly cooler northwesterly winds.
For Maryland, Delaware, and Virginia, fair weather, slightly cooler.

The weather in Richmond yesterday was cloudy in the forenoon, clear in the afternoon, and rainy at night. Range of Thermometer Yesterday.

BY THE SEA.

NEWS HOTES GATHERED IN NORFOLK

More Promises-A New Railroad to Built-Collided in the Harbor, &c.

NORFOLK, May 15, 1886, Continual efforts are being made by our working people by appealing to Workington and sending delegations to the series of the sending delegations to the sent for this navy-yard, but every ministed seems only to result in promises that are never fulfilled. The has been going on since the teginning of the fiscal year-now nearly closed, and the only work sent here is a meagre lot of repairing, such as would have come without any effort whatever, and supplying comparatively few mean. The compitation of the sending the sending of the sending of the sending of the sending the work will be sent to this yard after a while. In the mean time all the ships needing extensive repairs are sent to Brooklyn, and the few scores of men in the yard nere are on half time.

The incorporations of the Western Branch Railway Company met at Churchland yesterday and organized, all being present. S. B. Carney was elected chairman. E. D. Hargrove scretary, and Bearry Kime treasurer. It was determined to open the books for subscriptions to stock at once. The load will be twenty-five miles long, running from a steamship pier near Crance is large section into Naucemond county as far as Steepy Hole. It will cost about \$400.00 to build and equip the road, and it is expected to be in operation in time for the next tracking season.

During the heavy storm last evening lightning damaged the signal-service wired between this city and Cape Henry.

The excursion steamers from the North dong service in Florida all the winter are now arriving hore and going to their sum-ner routes.

An order has been received at the navy-yard notifying the foremen and quartermen.

now arriving here and going to their summer routes.

An order has been received at the navyard notifying the foremen and quartermen
of the various departments that they will
have the right hereafter to employ and discliarge men, and that they will be held responsible for the work, etc. This takes the
power of employing men from the officers.

A barge leaded with freight-cars of the
Chesapeake and Ohto rativay collided with
the German bark Meta Seeger in the harbor has tevening and one of the burden cars
was thrown overboard and sunk.

G.

A Stampede in Barnum's Show Prevented by Coolness.
[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

STAUNTON, VA., May 15 .- A terrible wind- and rain-storm occurred here this afternoon. Barnum's show was exhibiting at the time, and when the performance was half over the first gust came. The people were notified to get out, and the tent was lowered. The crowd made a rush, but the coolness of the circus managers prevented a general stampede. A few were hurt, but mone seriously.

[Special telegram to the Dispatch.]

DANVILLE, VA., May 15 .- The case

of John R. Webster, editor of Webster's Weekly, and N. F. Reid, brother of Congressionan Reid, of North Carolina, for absault and shooting on memorial-day at the Arlington Hotel, was called in the Police Court to-day. A number of witnesses were examined. The mayor reserved his decision until Monday. Governor Scales, of North Carolina, will Governor Scales, of North Carolina, will An Entire Family Killed by Lightning [Special telegram to the Dispatch.] WILLIAMSBURG, VA., May 15.—A

williamsburg, va., May 15.—A gentleman from Yorktown reports that during the recent storm at that point a boase occupied by a colored family was struck by lightning, and that the entire family, consisting of three persons, were killed. The house was situated in an obscure part of the town, and the discovery was not made known until twenty-four hours afterward. Piliory and Whipping Post in Dela-

ware.
[By telegraph to the Dispatch.] WILMINGTON, DEL., May 15 .-WHMINGTON, DEL., May 13.—
Twelve convicts underwent the punishment of the pillory and whipping-post at New Castle to-day. Ten were negroes and two whites. Six nerro burgiars stood one hour in the pillory and took twenty lastes cach. Only one of the number manifested any physical suffering under the "cat," Three negroes, convicted of patty larcenies, received twenty lashes, and two whites, for similar offences, ten lashes each.

Beath of anex-Naval Officer.

By telegraph to the Dispatch,

WILMINGTON, N. C., May 15.—
Captain Join N. Mafflit died at his home, in this city, this afternoon after a prolonged sickness: aged sixty-seven years. He was an officer of the United States navy up to the breaking out of the war, when he resigned to unite his fortune with the South, serving throughout the war in the Confederate navy with great distinction.

Base-Ball Yesterday. Pittsburgh: Pittsburghs, 4; Louisilles, 6.
Detroit: Detroits, 9; Bostons, 2.
Universal rain prevented nearly all the cames scheduled for to-day.

SATURDAY GAVE US A chance to prove our Spring Stock, and it was a real pleasure to see the customers-with what pleasure they made their selections. We

might All a large space with the events of the

day, but why recall them? Let us inaugurate the week just set in with new subjects. Our store was almost too small to hold the reat crowds of buyers that flocked into the

It im't a very long story to tell what brought

them here in such numbers and crowds. It seemed as if every ward and district in the city was represented and all the near-by counties. Ten years, without a break, we have been

100 cents or more on them every time, And they seem to understand it. They don't seem to forget that when we say hat the goods are all wool that it's a fact. Many of them are not experts, and they must have some one to rely on, and they take us

for reliability all the way through, Excellence is not infrequently missed by ome who might else have attained it, because they are not stable enough to hold their own and keep their ground. We watch every point, and it is a pleasure to note how our efforts are appreciated. This week is going to be our boom week," and we want you to come and

A. SAKS & CO., 1003 Main street, opposite Post-Office.

[my 16-eod] ADIES, ATTENTION :-- IN ORder to reduce our stock of second-hand SEWING MACHIEES, we will sell at ex-tremely low prices—from 85 to \$20—warranted to be in good order.

SELDEN & TIMBERLALE,
608 east Broad street,
my 16-cod3t

Richmond, Va.

FOR SALE, EIGHT ACRES OF F SPLENDID CLOVER and ORCHARD-GRASS near Old reservoir, ready to cut GRASS Dear Old reservoir, ready next week.

J. THOMPSON BROWN & CO...
my 15-3t

III9 Main street.

FINE HORSES FOR SALE.

A car-load of FINE DRIVINGand DRAUGHT-HORSES: just from the West, can be seen at my farm, two and a haif miles from the city, on the Brook road, my 16-6t

T. C. BENNETT.

FOR SALE, A FIRST-CLASS BAR. BILLIARD, and POOL ROOM. Those who wish to make a good investment will call and examine for themselves, 915 Hank street.

my 16-21

MINIATURE ALMANAC, MAY 16, 1666. Sun rises 5:01 High Tips: Sun sets 7:11 Morning 3:8 Moon sets 4:12 Evening 8:5

MINIATURE ALMANAC MAY 17, 1000.

Sun rises 5:00 High Tibe: Sun sola 7:12 Morning 4:16 Moon sets 7:15 Evening 4:38 PORT OF RICHMOND, MAY 14, 1886. Steamship Roanoke, Conch. New York, merchandise and passengers, George W. Allen & Co., agents. Steamer Wyoming, Pannill, Philadel-phia, merchandise and passengers, J. W. ARRIVED.

Steamer Wyoming Pannill, Philadelphia, merchandise and passengers, J. W.
Mctarrick agent.
Steamer Ariol, Deyo, Norfolk, United
States mail, merchandise and passengers,
L. B. Tatum, agent,
Schooner Oliver Ames, Handy, Kennebec, Ice, Mrs. Kane Kind,
Schooner E. C. Knight, Jr., Huntly, Philadelphia, coal's, H. Hawes,
Schooner S. G. Egieton, Phillips, Battsmore, grain, Charles Watkins & Co.
Schooner Emma D. Endicott, New York,
old rails, the Tredegar Company,
Salled,
Schooner William Farren, Salmons, Nor-

Schooner William Farren, Salmons, Norsik, light. CLEARED. Hark Solgrad, Colberson, Rio Gran ul, four, Dunlop & McCauca.